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Varsity Fifty Five

For the very young man

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And they're Varsity Fifty Five designs; the boy will like that. Ask any clothier who sells ours to show these

Our label is worth being sure of; small thing to look for, big thing to find

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Good Clothes Makers

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All patterns and a big variety to choose from. Our stock is complete.



Varsity Fifty Five Suits, in Many Variations;

Some of them silk lined
as young men like them.

Prices, \$18.00 to \$35.00.

Woodward & Lothrop

Main floor, Tenth street entrance.

CART AWAY ROCKS

FOR DRILL GROUND

District Militiamen at Warren
Working on Tract to
East of Camp.

UNITS TO REQUISITION
THEIR WINTER UNIFORMS

Two Base Ball Games Are Played by
Men on Border—Lessons Given
in Horseback Riding.

DISTRICT NATIONAL GUARD
CAMP, WARREN, ARIZ., September 14.—Transforming the rock-strewn slope to the east of camp into a drill ground is a task that is claiming the attention of the regular army District militiamen these days. It is a big undertaking. Tons of loose rocks must be carted away and great quantities of cactus, yucca and ocotilla plants cut down and burned.

A suitable drill ground for the troops in this combination militia and regular army camp is badly needed. There are open spaces of sufficient size for single infantry companies to drill, but none big enough to accommodate the larger units. When fatigue call is sounded at 1 o'clock every company turns out with picks, shovels, rakes and pitchforks. No one is excused, with the exception of the members of the band.

Although generally excused by regulation from all general policing work, the Signal Corps and Field Hospital units of the District National Guard have joined in with Battery B and the 22d Infantry (regulars). Col. Robert H. Noble of the 22d Infantry has supervised the clearing off of the field.

To Get Winter Clothing.

An order was received today directing the District militia units to put in requisitions for winter uniforms and underclothing for all of the men.

"Why the winter outfits if we are going home soon?" the militiamen asked one another. This evening extra blankets were distributed to the men in the field hospital.

The chief topic of interest about camp today was the report received from Washington that the Field Hospital and Signal Corps units were to be moved to Nogales, Ariz., to unite with militia organizations in camp there.

Two foot ball games have been played by the District militiamen. Yesterday the Signal Corps company crossed bats with the machine gun company of the 22d Infantry and won, 12 to 10. Bentley pitched for the Signalmen, allowing nine hits. Carico led in the batting with three hits. The Signal Corps line-up was as follows: Warmker, second base; Lawyech, catcher; Carico, third base; McCarthy and Volkman, shortstop; Edwards, left field; Merritt, first base; Moore, right field; Bentley, pitcher, and Willis, center field. This afternoon the Field Hospital team defeated Battery B, 12 to 9. Beavers, pitcher for the "Medics," gave thirteen hits to the twelve given by Ruiz for the Artillerymen. The teams were made up as follows:

Field Hospital. Battery B.
Klein..... Second base..... Carroll
Healy..... Third base..... Golberg
Dowling..... First base..... Bell
Statz..... Shortstop..... Paine
Dugan..... Right field..... Brown
Arbely..... Left field..... Riley
Shammel..... Pitcher..... Hart
Beavers..... Catcher..... Holt
Schroeder..... Catcher..... Lieut. McGrath

The games are played in Warren, under the supervision of Lieut. Schmidt of the 22d, who is athletic officer for the camp. Lieut. Falk of the Infantry regiment is the official umpire, designated by Col. John C. F. Tillson, camp commander.

Taught Horseback Riding.

Militiamen and officers alike are receiving instruction in horseback riding under the supervision of Lieut. Vincent P. Erwin of the 5th Field Artillery, inspector-instructor with Battery B.

Hereafter all mounts assigned to the Field Hospital are to be given a good workout every morning. This morning Capt. Hudson and Lieut. Sawtelle rode out from camp at the head of a column consisting of about fifteen mounted non-coms and orderlies and four escort wagons, each hauled by four mules.

A force of workmen engaged today in putting up poles and stringing wires about camp, for electric lights. The cost of the installation and power is to be met out of the company funds. A requisition for the lights was disapproved by the district authorities at Douglas.

The mess hall at Battery B camp was completed today and the first meal was served in it this evening. It is the biggest mess hall in camp, designed to accommodate 130 men. Sergt. Kelley is in charge of the mess.

Notes of the Camp.

Lieut. Vanderhoof of Battery B has an effective way of getting the artillerymen out of their tents at reveille and at other formations. Every man who is late is made to spend Saturday and Sunday picking up rocks about the camp.

Through the kindness of Dr. George D. Craig, a dentist of Biebee, Drs. Hannon and MacVeigh, dentists in the enlisted ranks of the Field Hospital, use his laboratory whenever necessary. He has furnished them with a number of instruments.

The "sergeants' quartet" of the Field Hospital won first prize at the amateur night contest in the open-air theater at Lowell Monday. It is composed of Sergeants Hart, Jackson, Arbely and Lynch. The prize was a ten-dollar bill.

Horsehoof Murphy of the battery has a "game foot." A horse stepped on it. Willis of the battery is limping. He was kicked in the leg by a horse, and Tom Ingle, prize dancer of the artillery camp, suffered a like injury.

A rattlesnake four and a half feet long was caught near camp by Private Schrum of the battery. It had nine rattles and a "button." The skin, which is now the property of Corp. Mohler, is drying in the top sergeant's tent.

Some of the men of the Field Hospital and battery have enrolled in the night school being conducted in the high school at Biebee and are studying Spanish, composition, mathematics and other subjects. The classes are held three nights a week. Among the men taking advantage of the instruction are Private Rodier of the Field Hospital, and Sergeants McGrath, Corp. Mohler and Private Mohler of Battery B.

Saddler MacCracken of the Signal Corps has been kept busy adjusting straps on the new leather leggings issued to the men in his company.

Primary elections were held throughout Arizona Monday. Some of the District militiamen never before had seen election in progress. They were interested at seeing women cast their votes.

Missouri Private Killed by Guard.

LAREDO, Tex., September 20.—Private John Clynne, 2d Missouri Regiment, was shot and killed Monday night by a military guard at Dolores, as the result, it is said, of an altercation with the guard. Lieut. Dullum ordered Clynne's arrest, and Clynne, becoming enraged, leveled his rifle at the lieutenant, whereupon the guard fired, according to military authorities. Clynne, it was later announced, was shot by Corp. Evans of G Company, 2d Missouri Infantry.

RENEWES HIS ATTACK

ON ADAMSON LAW

Charles E. Hughes Addresses
Large Audience in Springfield, Ill.

SAYS 8-HOUR ENACTMENT
WAS SURRENDER TO FORCE

In Speech at Green Bay, Wis., He
Urges Arbitration for Industrial Disputes.

CHICAGO, September 20.—The special train carrying Charles E. Hughes on his campaign trip through the middle west passed through Chicago early today en route from Springfield, Ill., where he spoke yesterday afternoon and last night, to Milwaukee, Wis.

The day's program for the nominee calls for a speech at noon at Green Bay, Wis., where his train will stop for an hour and a half. Brief addresses from the rear platform of his car are to be made at Sheboygan, Manitowish, Appleton, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac. Mr. Hughes will reach Milwaukee at 6 o'clock tonight, and will make a speech there, departing early tomorrow morning on a trip through Indiana. He will speak tomorrow night at Richmond.

Calls It "Surrender to Force."

Mr. Hughes, addressing an audience in the arsenal at Springfield last night, renewed his attack on the administration for the passage of the Adamson law in the face of the threatened railroad strike. Mr. Hughes discussed and called "futile" reasons advocated for its passage, quoted from President Wilson's address to Congress on the subject, challenged the statement of Representative Adamson that it was passed to meet an emergency, and cited a declaration attributed to Grover Cleveland in support of the contention that the law was "a surrender to force."

"We have seen," Mr. Hughes said, "what appears to be the consideration of immediate political expediency at the expense of public welfare. Mr. Adamson said: 'It is hasty legislation. I admit, to meet an emergency. What emergency? The emergency of force

to which the administration had capitulated.'"

"Senator Underwood said: 'We have no information on which to legislate and to fix rates of wages which we are going to do and are attempting to do.'"

Quotes Grover Cleveland.

"Contrast the action of the administration," the nominee added, "with what was said by Grover Cleveland in 1886 with respect to labor legislation: 'All legislation on the subject should be calmly and deliberately undertaken with no purpose of satisfying unreasonable demands or gaining partisan advantage.'"

"It is idle to excuse the action by the request for additional legislation with respect to the future. That legislation was not obtained. We are dealing with what was demanded and actually enacted. 'We have an unjustifiable attempt to use public sentiment with respect to an eight-hour working day in order to justify a bill which does not provide an eight-hour workday, but relates solely to an increase in wages. We have seen the choice of what seemed to be the easier way, which escaped the necessity of a determined stand for principle. We have seen what appeared to be the consideration of immediate political expediency at the expense of public welfare.'"

Speaks Before Crowded House.

Mr. Hughes spoke before a crowded house. His speech last night was his second in Springfield. The first, at the state fair grounds in the afternoon, dealt chiefly with his ideas on protection of American industries, American rights and preparedness. He also fought last night on the protection of American rights. "The America of which I have a vision, the America of the future, is an America maintaining American rights on land and sea without fear or favor throughout the world."

Hughes Speaks at Sheboygan.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., September 20.—A large crowd greeted Charles E. Hughes in Sheboygan this forenoon. The factories were closed, and even the circuit court was adjourned until after the special train left. Mr. Hughes, accompanied by his wife, walked to a stand about a block from the train, and spoke briefly on the tariff and the eight-hour law, declaring the latter the biggest blow to labor in the history of the country.

Speaks in Green Bay.

GREEN BAY, Wis., September 20.—The pathway of "Surrender to force," Charles E. Hughes told an audience here today, in renewing his attack on the administration for the Adamson law, leads to but one end, "civil war." Mr. Hughes referred to the action of the administration as "unpardonable." The nominee also declared that nobody could embarrass him by talking about Americanism. "I am for the United States, first,

last, and all the time, without regard to any one or to anything else," he said.

"I speak with added emphasis as the friend of labor," Mr. Hughes said, in discussing the Adamson law, "when I say that the serious blow delivered recently at labor and enterprise in this country was unpardonable, that blow being the surrender of the principle of arbitration and the yielding of reason to force."

Peaceful Settlement Desired.

"We look forward in this country to a future very uncertain unless we have peaceful settlement of grievances by a careful examination and open-minded consideration of the facts."

"When A doesn't agree with B they are not allowed to fight it out in the public square. They have got to come into a court of law and fight it out there, not on the public square. We have had times when railroad companies refused absolutely to arbitrate grievances. But we have had public sentiment develop greatly since that time. We have a new spirit in this country, I firmly believe. All we have to do is to stand firmly for principle and we can get justice done."

RELICS OF 2,000 YEARS AGO.

American Curator Brings Momentoes of Pre-Inca Civilization.

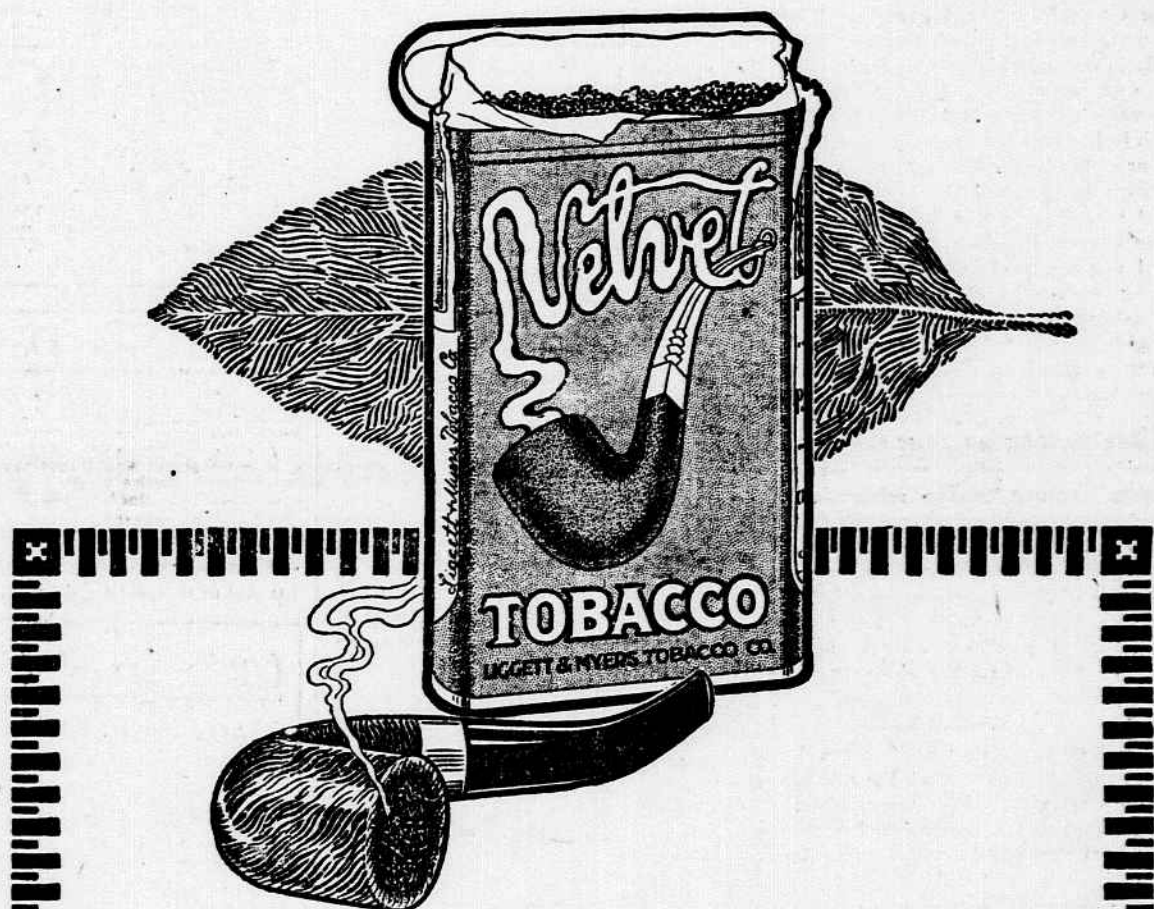
NEW YORK, September 20.—Many valuable relics of pre-Inca civilization on the west slope of the Andes 2,000 years ago have been brought to this city by Prof. Marshall Howard Saville, former curator of the department of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, who returned from a three-month exploration trip in Ecuador and Colombia.

Prof. Saville undertook the journey in the interest of the Museum of the American Indian-Heye Foundation, which will be in the group of buildings under construction in this city. Among the specimens are pottery, gold, stone and platinum gathered in northwestern Ecuador. The relics were found chiefly in ruins of dwellings built of wood, with stone foundations.

Seventy Colleges Teach Insurance.

ST. LOUIS, September 20.—The introduction of courses in life insurance in colleges was characterized as significant by Hugh M. Willet of Atlanta, when he made his report to the national convention of life underwriters on the work of committee on education and conservation. Seventy educational institutions, said Mr. Willet, have courses in life insurance, and hundreds of young men who have taken these courses have been successful life insurance salesmen.

Lenora J. Courts, widow of James C. Courts, former clerk of the House committee on appropriations, is made sole beneficiary by the terms of his will, filed for probate today in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The wife also is named executrix without bond. The will is dated November 8, 1911.



CHANGIN' hosses in mid-stream ain't usually the best way to get across. Nature grows the tobacco—let her finish the job.

Velvet Joe

YOU want "life" in your pipe tobacco. Only Nature can put life into tobacco—and our responsibility in making VELVET is to keep it in.

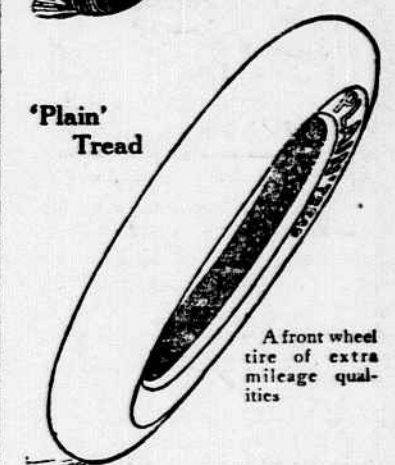
VELVET retains all the "life" that nature grew into it and besides—VELVET has the age mellowed smoothness that only Nature can bring out—when allowed to age tobacco as it should be aged.



Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags
One Pound Glass Humidors

United States 'balanced' Tires



During the first 7½ months of this year, we sold and delivered more of these five tires than during the entire 12 months of last year.

**United States
Tire Company**

